

CORRECT on all occasions

VULCAIN
SWISS MADE



Draftees To Break Strike

Wellington, New Zealand, Mar. 13. The New Zealand government has put 18-year-old draftees at work on the nation's wharves to move cargo tied up by a 24-day old dock strike. Two ships of the New Zealand Navy, as training manoeuvres with Australian ships, were also recalled to increase the manpower available to work the docks. The strike for higher pay has paralysed nine New Zealand ports. Some 1,100 seamen are already at work on the docks. Today's moves are expected to add another 1,000 men to the pool. The dockworkers are striking for higher pay. —Associated Press.

The Ladies Win Hands Down

Mendon, Michigan, Mar. 13. The ladies, bless them, assumed official control of municipal affairs in Mendon today as the result of a landslide election victory over their husbands. An all-woman slate of candidates was formed last month to "excite a little interest" in Monday's election. But no one thought that the women would out the men. However, Mrs. Helen Hickmott led the ticket when she beat incumbent Marvin Dalman for village president. The vote was a whopping 77-43. Although the population of Mendon is around 800, only 155 persons bothered to register for election. Some men candidates were not even able to vote for themselves.

For years, men got together on a non-partisan progressive ticket and few voters went to the polls to make their choices legal. But this year some Mendonites decided to make things more interesting. They held a caucus and nominated candidates for an all-women citizens ticket.

Mrs. Hickmott helps her husband run a store here. Dalman had not only lost the election but watched his wife win the race for treasurer, while Mrs. Mary Macdonald, his wife, won the race for village clerk.

"This is just dandy," said one defeated candidate who preferred to remain anonymous. "Now we can just sit back and see if these gals can do the job any better." —United Press.

Russians Invited To Talks

Berlin, Mar. 13. The Western Allied authorities tonight invited the Russians to round-table talks to end the "little blockade" of West German barges in the Soviet zone and East German barges in West Berlin.

The East German authorities closed West Berlin's water link with West Germany on January 12 for "repairs" to locks.

On March 6 British and German police occupied canal locks in the British sector of Berlin as part of a new effort to "prevent illegal East-West trade."

Major-General G. K. Bourke, British Commandant in Berlin, in a letter to M. Sergei A. Dengin, Berlin representative of the Soviet Control Commission, said, "In view of certain difficulties which have arisen from the application of administrative measures under Soviet and British control to traffic by water to and from Berlin, I should be glad to know if you would be willing to join in an early discussion of these problems which affect our mutual interests."

"My American and French colleagues associate themselves with this enquiry."

Major-General Bourke's letter was in reply to a protest from M. Dengin against the holding up of East German barges at West Berlin locks by British military police and West Berlin police.

On March 6 British and German police occupied all three West Berlin locks (in the British sector) to check East German barges as part of a new effort to prevent "illegal East-West trade."

The British action followed the decision of the East German authorities in January to close the Magdeburg-Rothensee locks, in the Soviet zone for repairs, thus blocking the vital Mittel-Elbe Canal, West Berlin's waterway link with West Germany. —Reuter.

Priests Executed In Albania

London, Mar. 13. Vatican Radio said today that 40 Roman Catholic priests had been executed in Albania without trial.

Most of the priests still alive were in prison and all Albanian bishops had been suspended or had disappeared, the Radio added.

The fate of only one bishop, Monsignor Ignace Sliha, was known. He was detained in his home. —Reuter.

Big Four Deputies Get Together



Strong Public Reaction To Sentencing Of Two British Sentries

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 13. Twice in less than a year British public opinion has been shocked by cases of British servicemen who were convicted by courts martial for shooting civilians while they were on sentry duty. Driver Robert Fargie, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for killing a South Korean civilian at Taegu while he was guarding a military dump, has been freed and the Daily Express this morning reveals the results of a nation-wide public opinion poll carried out in respect of this case last January.

The Express asked on two successive days whether readers thought the newspaper has overdone the number of people who thought the sentence was justified. On the first day over 27,000 people replied "No" and only 31 answered "Yes" to the question. Next day the vote against the sentence was over 14,000 and the number of people who thought it was justified fell to only 13.

These results were never published at the time because the Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, ruled that the case was sub judice.

But the Express continued to pour into the Daily Express office. By the end of February over 56,000 people had protested against the sentence and 49 had given it their approval.

A similar public outcry followed the passing of the

death sentence last year on Private Gordon Linsell who killed a German policeman at Bielefeld while on guard duty. He was subsequently released, married his 19-year-old sweetheart, but died three weeks later of a spinal disease.

These two cases taken together now provide a subject of bitter controversy. Public opinion is demanding a ruling on the rights of a sentry who shoots and kills somebody while he is on armed guard over a military establishment.

The Daily Express says today, "They give a sentry a gun. But if he uses it a ten years' sentence may be the consequence despite the Fargie decision."

THE QUESTION REMAINS

"General Sir Horace Robertson added to the confusion by failing to explain the reasons for his refusal to confirm the sentence."

"The War Office explains that the Judge Advocate General erred in his summing up thus invalidating the proceedings. So the questions still remain: 'Is a soldier on a murder charge justified after all in pleading that he acted on a superior's orders? Is or is not a sentry entitled to pull the rifle trigger when somebody ignores his challenge to halt? Nobody knows.'"

The Express calls on the Secretary of State for War, Mr. Strachey, to tell Parliament the full story of Fargie's trial, conviction and release.

It adds, "What are the sentry's rights? When there is a case of shooting who should stand trial—the sentry, the Sergeant of the Guard, or the officer?"

"A private soldier must no longer be expected to risk his years in gaol for giving the wrong answer to a question which seems to have baffled officers who court-martialled him."

Anti-Segregation Motion Defeated

Nairobi, Mar. 13. The Kenya Legislative Council today rejected by 22 votes to eight a motion condemning racial segregation in Kenya.

The motion, put by Mr. A. B. Patel, leader of the five-Indian-elected members, asked that a Select Committee be appointed to investigate the question and suggest a means of rendering null and void racial segregation covenants in land titles and agreements.

The 11 elected European members joined Government members in opposing the measure. The Indian, African and Arab members supported it. —Reuter.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies are meeting in Paris and this general view of the conference table was taken when the talks opened. On right are members of the Soviet delegation, headed by Mr. Gromyko. Centre, facing camera, is the British delegation, led by Sir William Strang. On extreme left is the French delegation and with backs to the camera the American representatives.

Complete Deadlock In Paris

Paris, Mar. 13. The United States, British and French delegates announced tonight that their talks with Russia on a programme for a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference were "completely deadlocked."

The Russian delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, scornfully rejected a compromise programme draft submitted by the three Western delegates.

Mr. Gromyko insisted that the programme contain a separate item on forbidding militarisation of Germany—an item which would be so worded as to constitute in itself an indictment of the Western powers for planning to rearm Western Germany.

"There is a complete deadlock," said a Western spokesman after today's meeting. "No new proposals were made by either side. There was no agreement on the old proposed items. There has been no change in position by either side."

Western delegates were beginning to doubt whether Russia, which first proposed a Foreign Ministers conference, really wanted one now. However, Mr. Gromyko told the Western delegates during the wrangling today at the longest meeting since the conference of the Big Four deputies started on March 6. "It is too early to talk about failure."

This was the first time that the possibility of failure even to agree on a programme for discussion by a Foreign Ministers conference had been mentioned in the meetings. —United Press.

Bomb Planted In Embassy

Rome, Mar. 13. "There is a bomb in your garden," a mysterious voice over the telephone informed the Yugoslav Embassy here today.

The Embassy called police, who found a half-pound home-made dynamite bomb. They dismantled it without explosion. Just after midnight last night two similar bombs exploded, one beside the Italian Foreign Office and the other in the garden of the United States Embassy.

Pamphlets found nearby indicated they were a "Black Legion" protest against any action at the London conference of Prime Ministers Alcide de Gasperi and Foreign Minister Carlo Storti that might yield Italy's claim for return of Trieste. —Associated Press.

REDS FALL BACK ALL ALONG THE LINE

UN Forces Nearing 38th Parallel

Tokyo, Mar. 14. The Red Army abandoned a mile-wide belt across Korea yesterday, retreating into the undefended no-man's-land, and patrols ranged ahead in search of the enemy's next defence line.

The Reds faded back out of the reach of the Allies practically everywhere on the 140-mile Korean front, save for scattered rear guards fighting small-scale delaying actions.

Censorship concealed the positions of the advancing United Nations forces as always when contact is broken, and the information might aid the enemy. The Eighth Army, at the last report, was probing into the defences of flanked Seoul, closing in on the mountain citadel of Hongchong and fanning out through the east central wilderness from captured Changpyong and strategic Mount Taemi.

American troops on the central front were making feelers jobs as the Hongchong River just west of the town of the same name.

Some front reports indicated that the retreating Reds were trying to seize a foothold along the Hongchong barely 20 miles below the 38th Parallel. The Reds were rushing reinforcements and supplies southward. Allied authorities had no doubt that the enemy had only pulled back, not out, and was getting ready to fight again.

The Eighth Army, striking northward along a broad front, pursued the retreating Communist forces toward the 38th Parallel on Tuesday and sent patrols deep into enemy territory with out contacting major Chinese or North Korean forces.

Only on the First Cavalry Division front southwest of Hongchong did the Chinese stand against the advance. They hurled a battalion-sized counter-attack against the Cavalrymen at 5.15 p.m., but the Yanks supported by air and artillery bombardment threw the Reds back by 6.30 p.m. The counter-attack came after the Chinese had thrown heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire into the advancing Cavalrymen throughout the day and lobbed more than 100 rounds of mortar fire into their positions during the afternoon.

Lack of contact with the retreating Reds was reflected in the Eighth Army's claim of only 1,340 casualties and the capture of 47 prisoners on Tuesday.

North Koreans on the east central front and the Chinese to the west were abandoning well-prepared defensive positions that could have cost the Allies hundreds of lives to overcome.

Ridges honeycombed with intricate bunker and foxhole systems were found deserted all along the front. No responsible Eighth Army officials would speculate on the depth of the Communist withdrawal.

Communist road traffic dropped off to approximately 550 vehicles observed by Fifth Air Force night intruders on Tuesday night after three days of record-breaking enemy movement averaging about 1,500 vehicles nightly.

NIGHT SORTIES

The weather was clear over all of North Korea during the hours of darkness, and the Fifth Air Force put up more than 80 night attack sorties to observe and strike Communist transport.

The Fifth Air Force mounted its greatest effort of the war on Tuesday. There were 797 effective sorties reported by midnight, topping the previous high mark of 774 sorties flown on Monday.

Enemy vehicles have been taking a heavy pounding as Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers concentrated on the campaign to halt the enemy's stepped-up re-supply activities. An Air Force spokesman said, "On Tuesday 224 vehicles were reported destroyed or damaged, bringing the total for the past three days to 875."

On Tuesday night alone more than 100 enemy vehicles were attacked by B-26 pilots of the Third Bomb Wing who gained

the destruction of or damage to 43 of them.

The heaviest enemy road traffic was observed in the western sector of North Korea and along the east coast road from Hamhung to Wonsan. The movement was generally southward.

One train was attacked and damaged by a single B-26 night intruder northwest of Sinanju on the main rail line from Antung in Manchuria.

Fighters and light bombers concentrated on Communist supply dumps and forward transport lines. Pilots claimed to have destroyed 77 supply carts, 11 railroad cars and 24 pack animals.

HUNT CONTINUED

More than 600 enemy troop casualties were claimed and ground and carrier-based planes were off early today to hunt down elusive Communist troops withdrawing ahead of the advancing United Nations Army.

The Navy said its carrier planes started fires in support of ground operations in the Seoul area along the central front and on the east coast on Tuesday.

Allied Naval forces carried the siege of Wonsan through its 25th day on Tuesday, pounding bridges and rail and highway intersections, as other United States ships continued the seaborne attack on Chongjin and Songjin.

Also on the Korean east coast, the United States destroyer, Forrest Royal, again provided artillery support for United Nations ground forces presumably in the vicinity of Chumunjin.

A Naval announcement said the purpose of the continuing bombardments was to prevent the construction of bypasses and underways; log bridges such as the North Koreans have used in the past to keep troops and supplies moving. —United Press.

Petition In Blood

Cairo, Mar. 13. A petition written in the blood of four women university graduates demanding equal rights for women was sent to King Farouk today.

Four Cairo buses stopped near the King's palace and 300 determined women—members of the Women's National Party—hurled off and made for the palace with the petition.

The ban on demonstrations stopped them marching through the streets. —Reuter.

Ex-Diplomat Accused Of Smuggling

Bombay, India, Mar. 13. A former Chilean diplomat accused of smuggling US\$850,000 in gold into India today named a Swiss citizen as the brains of an international smuggling ring which pulled off the job.

Manuel Garreton is a former Chilean Ambassador to Turkey and representative on the United Nations Korean Commission. He has since been discharged.

Court officials said he confessed today that he brought the gold into India in a diplomatic pouch.

In addition, he admitted bringing in six suitcases of gold on another occasion. Police said the Swiss citizen named in the confession is being sought in Europe.

Garreton entered his confession before Chief Presidency Magistrate Oscar Brown.

The ex-diplomat faces the charges along with a Frenchman, Guy de la Passaderie, and C. Gonzalo Mera, former chief officer of the Chilean London Embassy. The Frenchman is out on bail. Police said Mera escaped from India by plane before Garreton's arrest.

Garreton confessed that the Swiss offered him a large reward for bringing in the gold. He said he picked up the suitcases containing the gold in Bangkok from Mera.

The previous shipment came from Europe on November 20 when he flew to India enroute to the Far East as a member of the UN Commission. He said he was accompanied on the flight by de la Passaderie, who was the Swiss citizen's secretary.

Large amounts of gold have been smuggled into India recently because of the high price it brings. The government controls the value of the Rupee and trading in gold is illegal. —Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hongkong's Radio Stations

THE divorce of Hongkong's radio stations from the controlling influence of the Postmaster-General, long advocated, has at last been effected. But not quite in the way urged by the reformists. The argument was that Radio Hongkong with its Chinese counterpart, ZEK, were sufficiently important and specialised departments to justify independent operation by properly qualified administrative officers. Another point constantly being hammered home was that the PMG had an important, full-time job of work to tackle without being saddled with the extra worry of trying to administer radio stations. While Government, apparently, has been willing to concede the last-named proposition, it is not ready to acknowledge the first. Instead, under the new arrangement, first made public last week by the Financial Secretary in his Budget speech, the administrative control passes from the PMG to the PRO. Superficially this may possess advantages. There is natural liaison between the PRO and Radio Hongkong; furthermore both the radio stations and the PRO share responsibilities for keeping the public informed and of giving to the outside world the Hongkong point of view. An important similarity of interests and functions clearly exists. Still open to question, however, is whether the PRO is not being asked to shoulder too heavy a burden. His department has considerably expanded since it was first established late in 1945 with correspondingly heavier duties. More than ever is it a full-time job. The obvious danger is that a PRO (or anybody else) called upon to administer two weighty departments, might find the dual responsibility too severe a strain.

The listening public, it has been frequently shown, are fairly sensitive to changes in the quality of radio entertainment and a vast number of factors have to be taken into consideration when putting daily programmes on the air; and this involves much time. It is no sinecure to run radio stations and usually requires undivided interest. Which is why the conviction remains that Radio Hongkong should have its separate administrative officer with necessary assistants. If it is pleaded that Radio Hongkong cannot afford any such administrative set-up, the argument will cut very little ice with the public. The department is a substantial revenue-producer and could, with justification, claim that it is already held down to a beggarly budget. The suspicion remains that Government still underestimates the importance of its radio stations, not only as a source of public entertainment, but as a counter-irritant to the propaganda which pours out over the air daily from Canton and other China mainland stations. Telescoping the functions of Government radio into another department may be economical but whether it can be effective is open to serious doubt. Government's latest action does nothing to rationalise the problem of its radio stations; it merely perpetuates a system of remote control. It may, this time, bear better results. The proposals for enlarging the Public Relations Office should, in due course, provide a clue. But we suggest Government might fruitfully review its decision to amalgamate broadcasting with the Public Relations Office in order to allow both departments the fullest possible freedom for effective operation.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN (WOMEN'S AUXILIARY)

VICTORIA REVELS

AT THE SEAMEN'S MISSION THEATRE (next door to China Fleet Club) THURSDAY 15th MARCH 9 P.M.

Tickets from Hong Kong Hotel from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$10, \$7 & \$4

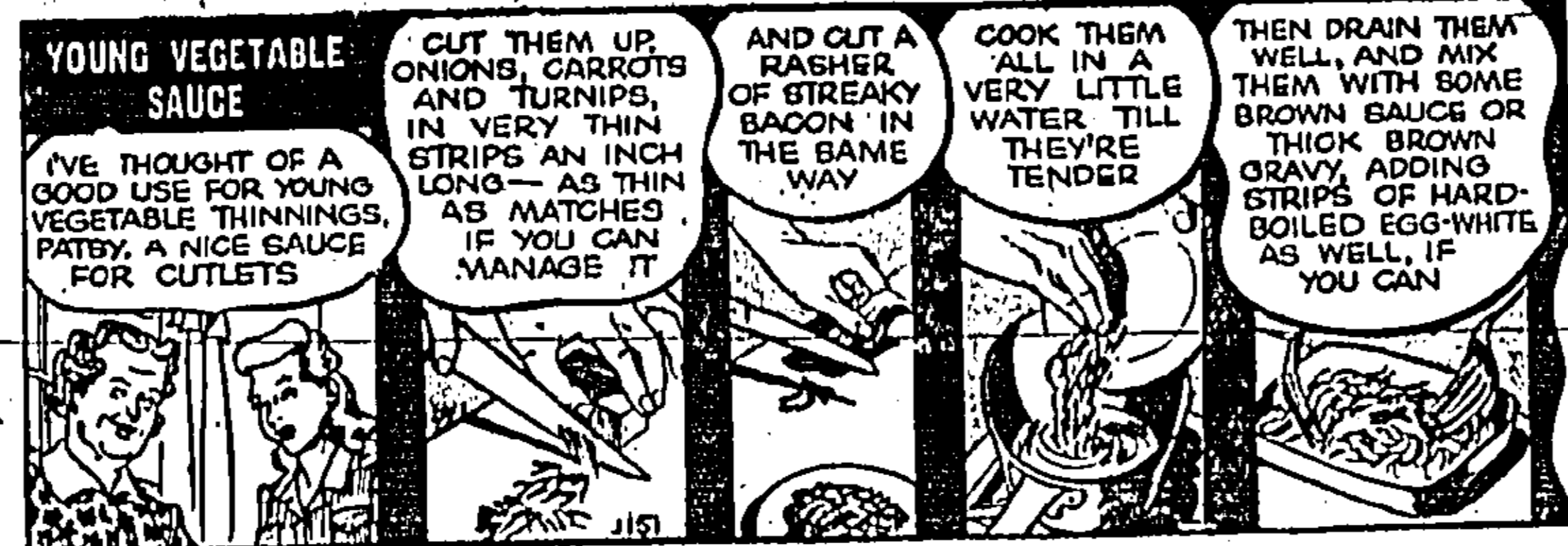
You MUST see this gay and colourful show in aid of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, (Women's Auxiliary).

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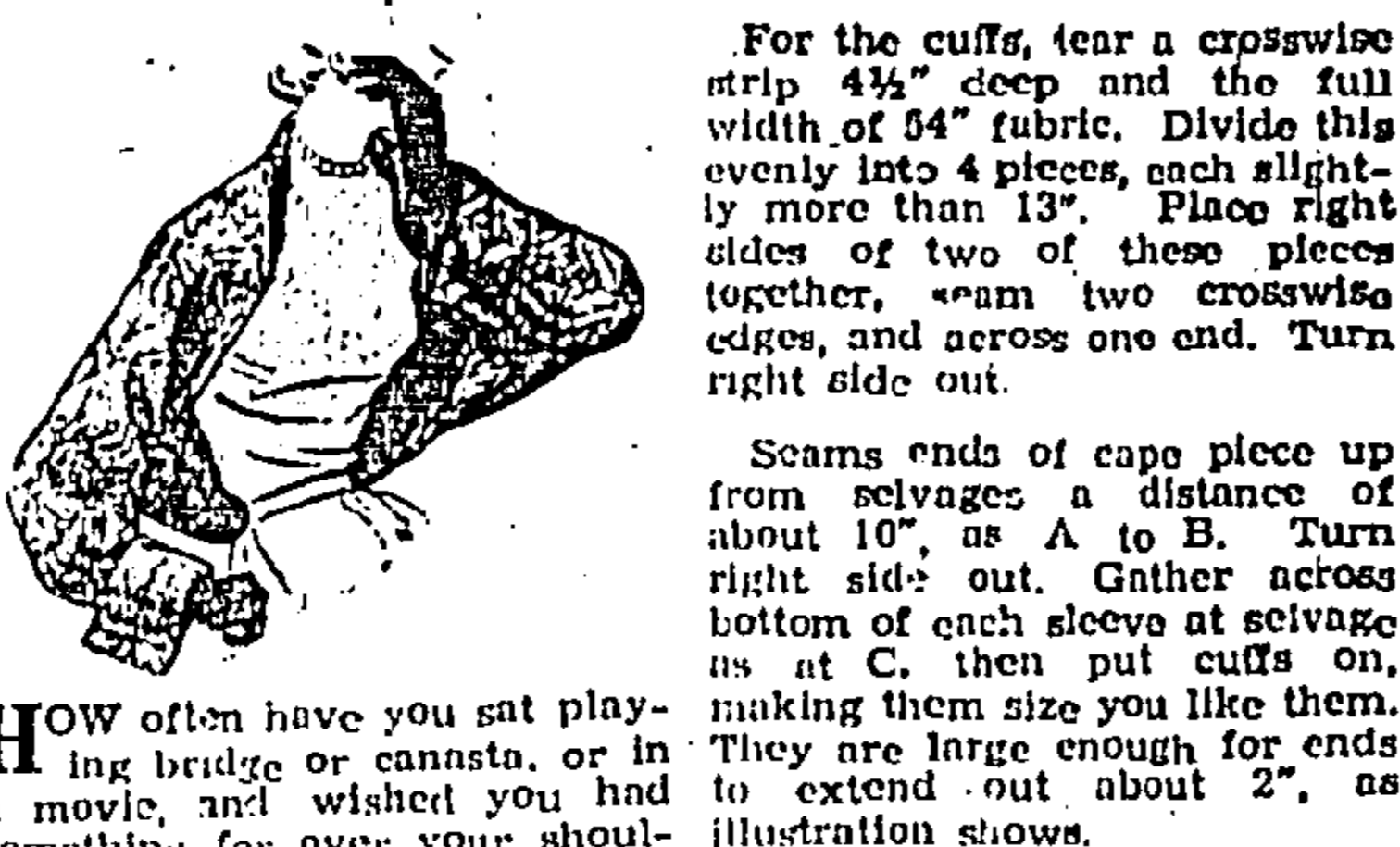
WOMANSENSE



Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

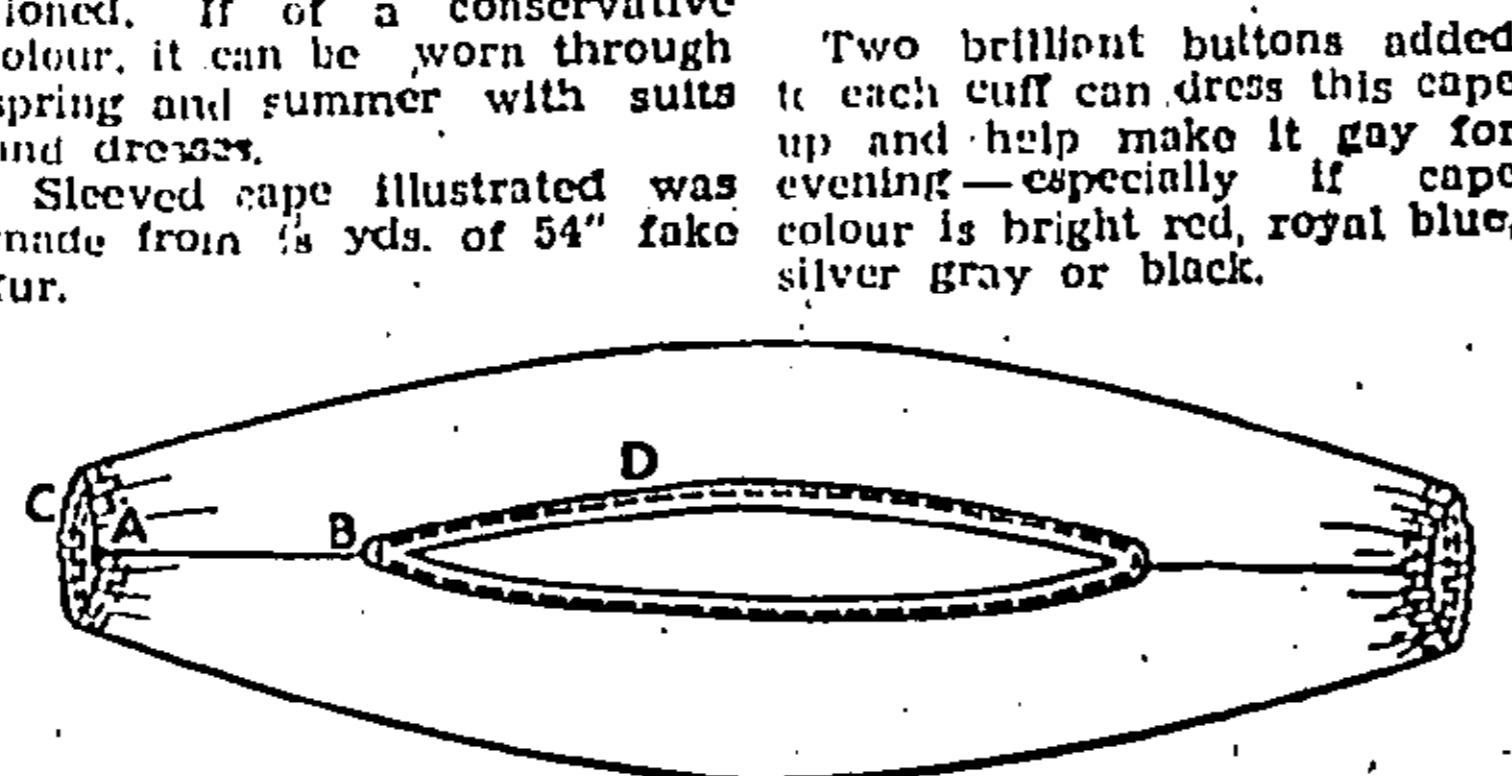
Sleeved Cape for Your Shoulders—In Fake Fur



With Grosgrain Ribbon

Finish neck and bottom edges with 3/4" grosgrain ribbon as at D. Stitch this ribbon to the raw edge, lapping a scant 1/4", then slip-stitch free edge of ribbon to fabric.

Two brilliant buttons added to each cuff can dress this cape up and help make it gay for evening—especially if cape colour is bright red, royal blue, silver gray or black.



Get Lotion Habit For Complexion

FOR A BRIGHTER, fresher-looking complexion, get the lotion habit. Choose the type that best suits your own skin—dry, or normal.

Time to use your lotion is after you have removed most of your cleansing cream with tissue. Saturate a pad of cotton and wipe across your throat and face. This removes the last traces of stale make-up and dirt. Your face will look fresh and clean.

Spring Herald



This is one of the first photographs to be released of the new Paris Spring fashions from the collections of the famous Paris dress designers and recently shown in the French capital. It is an attractive suit of unusual design in navy blue wool by Pierre Balmain.

Household Hints

If you have a sudden gas pipe leak, moisten a cake of soap at once and press it lightly against the broken spot. The soap will harden and stay safely in place until the gas man can come over to make permanent repairs.

Use a good penetrating oil for squeaking hinges. Remember also that it often takes several days soaking time before the oil has done its work and the squeaks have disappeared, so don't be impatient.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Ride With the Hobby-Horse

—Knarf Went While Everyone Slept—

By MAX TRELL

"KNARF," said his sister Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, "where did you go last night? I remember closing my eyes and just about falling asleep when you got up and tip-toed away. Now where did you go?"

"I went with the hobby-horse for a ride," answered Knarf.

"With the hobby-horse? But the hobby-horse can't go anywhere! He can just rock up and down. Knarf!"

Knarf shook his head and smiled. "That's all he can do in the daytime when the children are awake. But at night, when everyone is fast asleep, the hobby horse can go as far as any live horse."

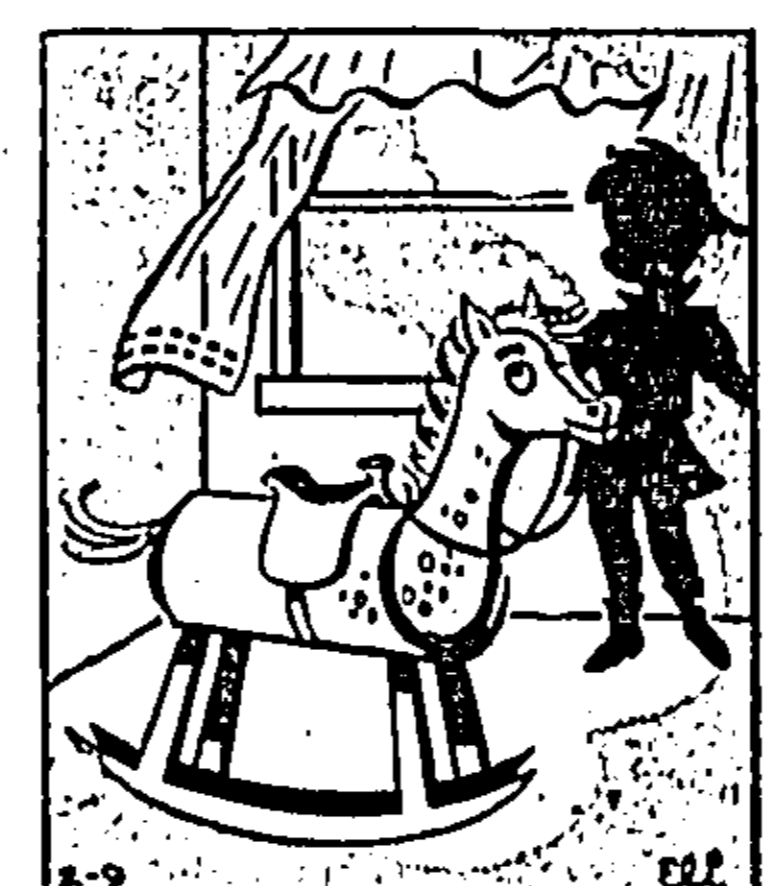
Hanid glanced across to the other side of the room where Whoo, the Hobby-Horse, was standing quietly in his corner near the window. He wasn't moving at all, not even rocking. Then Hanid looked back at her brother. The expression on her face seemed to say: "I don't really believe what you've just said, darling; hobby-horses can't go anywhere!" Nevertheless she said to Knarf: "Tell me what happened, and where you went with Whoo?"

Fall Asleep

"Well," said Knarf, "it was just after you fell asleep (or seemed to) that I heard Whoo, the Hobby-Horse making creaking noises. I was pretty surprised, of course. But I didn't think that he could move by himself either."

"So I went over to him. And sure enough, he was rocking back and forth. All of a sudden he stepped right out of the rockers at the ends of his feet, shook himself once or twice, and then said: 'Would you mind opening the back door, please?'"

"Did you?" asked Hanid. "Oh, yes," said Knarf. "But I also did another thing. I got on his back. He didn't mind at all. He said he'd be glad to take me where he was going. He said he was going to pay a visit to his cousins."



Whoo stood quietly in the corner.

the carousel. It was just beginning to be morning. There was a gray light and you could just begin to see the trees. Instantly all the merry-go-round horses whirled and galloped back—faster, faster—straight to the carousel.

"And where did Whoo go?"

"Whoo," replied Knarf, "galloped all the way home. The back door was still open. It was nearly morning. The milkman was just coming down the street. But Whoo got into his house—stepped back into his rockers, and stood perfectly still—just exactly as he is standing now! And no one but I (and you) know where he went last night!"

Rupert and the Blue Firework—26



Spying his pals on the common below him Rupert calls out and tries to explain what has happened. "I'm not heavy enough to bring the balloons down," he shouts. "Pong-Ping says I can't, but I can't say what he's talking about, but Rupert's in trouble," he cries. "He's stuck up there in the sky."

We must help him. I'll get some rope from my house, meanwhile you two run as fast as you can find Edward Trunk and bring him here. "What do you want Edward?" asks Reggie. "Oh, don't waste time asking questions," says the little Peko impatiently. "Get the stable lorry away!"

DUMB-BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here Is How U.S. Made Biggest Loss

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT would be pleasant but not at all true to report that my teammates made a profit on every hand when they won the world's championship in Bermuda recently. Their biggest loss came on the hand shown today.

When George Rapee played the hand for America, he was pleased rather than disappointed with the opening lead. By playing the nine of spades from dummy he could surely pick up the jack of spades, which might otherwise have been a thorn in his flesh.

East played the jack of spades at the first trick, and South won with the ace. Now Rapee could afford only one more round of trumps, because he had to do something about the hearts.

His plan was to establish the queen of clubs by leading the king. The queen of clubs could eventually be discarded on the queen of hearts. The only way to dispose of dummy's losing hearts was to ruff them in the king hand—for which South would need two trumps. Hence South could afford to draw only two rounds of trumps.

At the third trick Rapee switched to hearts, cashing the ace and then

NORTH		27
♠ K Q 10 9		
♥ K J 8 4		
♦ A K 6		
♣ K 9		

WEST		EAST (ID)
♠ 8 5 3		♠ J 7
♥ 10 7		♥ Q 6 3 2
♦ J 10 8 2		♦ 9 4
♣ 10 7 6 5		♣ J 8 2

the king. His next step was to ruff low hearts with the four of spades—whereupon West over-ruffed. Rapee had played the hand properly, but he was never to be defeated at his grand slam contract.

In the other room, the hand was played by a member of the "Euro-Team" (Einar Thorinsson, of Iceland). Thorinsson actually held the North hand, but he played the grand slam contract because he was the first player to bid spades at that table.

In that room Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, had to make the opening lead from the East hand, which was a very difficult problem, and perhaps no lead would have done it as well as the one he chose. Unfortunately Goren opened a heart, which gave North a free-race and no trumps problem.

Now declarer had only one losing heart to worry about, and he could afford to draw three rounds of trumps.

The difference between making the slam and losing it was 1500 points.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is choreography?

2. In what group of islands are Luzon, Mindanao, Samar and Negros?

3. Name the author of "The Count of Monte Cristo."

4. What is the Mason and Dixon Line?

5. Broom corn is used for the manufacture of what products?

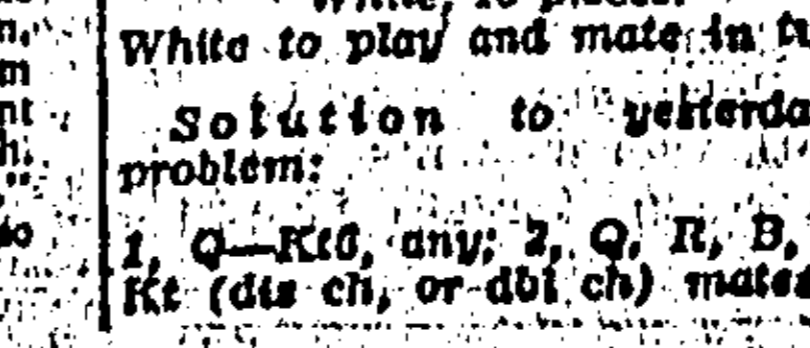
6. Name the only natural source of water supply in the Bermuda Islands.

(Answers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. WROBEL

Black, 11 pieces.



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

OUR tall reporter in the South of France sends us this piece of overheard conversation. Two elderly successful city gents sitting on sun-drenched sands, palm trees whispering behind them and all around beautiful women disporting themselves.

Soft-footed writers tend their every noel and above them the seagulls wheel, flashing white against the clear, blue sky.

"Tell me, Fred," says one city gent, "why do you look so pensive?" "Pensively," Fred pushes aside a half-tanned blonde. "Do you remember," he says, "when we left London yesterday all them seagulls flying round Tower Bridge in the rain?" "That's right," answers George. "What about them?" "What worries me," said Fred, "is don't they know about all this?" "Orpheus with his lieut."

SIR, You are right in describing Fulham as the natural home of the Woodwind.

Yours sincerely,

A. WANNERMAKER

(Lieut. 14th Foot and Mouth)

Song of the anaesthetist

"How Happy Could I Be

With Ether."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

IF you are born today, you have a vivid, sparkling personality. You are a good mixer and will make friends wherever you go. It might seem that spreading your affections over such a wide field you would have few close attachments that were lasting. But this is not the case. Once a friend, always a friend.

You have musical talent and will probably be able to perform, yourself, on either the piano or violin. With training, you might wish to make this your life career. It is likely that you have a vivid imagination and you might put this to use in composing or in literature.

For you are many-sided and your talents can be turned in several directions at once.

You have a quick mind and can make instantaneous decisions. Since you are very susceptible to your surroundings, you should make it a point to have them pleasant and cheerful. If they do not suit you, don't try to endure them. Change them! You have a careful eye focused on the future; make your plans carefully and then follow them out to the letter.

You are intuitive although not impulsive. You know instinctively what to do but sometimes hesitate until you can find a good reason, instead of merely a "hunch." This is unnecessary as your first impressions are usually the right ones. It is likely that your dreams will be vivid. They seem to be more prevalent during lunar fullness. It might be useful to have them interpreted.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Do wise and disregard criticism. Be tactful, but continue as you were.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If someone who might be envious of you is inclined to gossip, don't let it disturb you.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Keep expenditures within your income. If your earning capacity is suddenly increased.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Take care of business matters carefully. Tax day! Be sure everything is in order.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Don't let an annoying situation throw you off balance. Remain calm and you can solve it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Be modest. In your demands today and you may get more than you expected. Demand too much; you get less.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Be cheerful and optimistic. There appears to be a temporary upset in your well-laid plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Children may need your help today. Perhaps you would have fun planning a party for them. Try it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — A past favour may be repaid today by an unexpected piece of good fortune. Enjoy it fully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Be patient even if detail work is most annoying. Make sure your tax returns are ready.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23) — Be accurate in business details. An error at this time can prove most unfortunate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) — Be conciliatory in an argument with a friend. Do not let your friendship by angry words.

PURIFICATION (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Be accurate in business details. An error at this time can prove most unfortunate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) — Be conciliatory in an argument with a friend. Do not let your friendship by angry words.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

INGRID BERGMAN
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GREGORY PECK
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SPELLBOUND
Screenplay by BEN HECHT
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
An SRO Release.

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ROXY: 4 SHOWS BROADWAY: 5 SHOWS
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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TECHNICOLOR
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HISTORY'S FINEST HOUR IN HEROISM!!
ROXY ADDED LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE TONE
NEWS: NATIONALIST FORCES ON FORMOSA PERFECT
INVASION TACTICS WITH AMPHIBIOUS MANEUVERS—
THE GOAL: CHINESE MAINLAND.
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BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR REQUEST!
"MADAME CHIANG LING"
Starring Miss Yuen Shiu Fun • A Shanghai Picture
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Jane Eyre
ORSON WELLES
JOAN FONTAINE
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"PITFALL"

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The Nicest Little Theatre in town
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**Red MacMURRAY
Claire TREVOR**
Borderline
TO-MORROW
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
IN
"THE EXILE"
A Universal Picture

GAITSKELL RESISTS PROPOSAL

London, Mar. 13. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, resisted a proposal in the House of Commons today for a rubber commodity committee.

Mr Maurice Edelman (Labour) had urged him to invite the International Materials Conference to set up such a committee.

Mr Gaitskell replied that a special inter-government conference met in London last month to review the present and prospective position of natural and synthetic rubber. It also discussed various forms of international action which might be called for.

The conference had now adjourned for a short period, but was expected to meet again in a few weeks.

In the circumstances there would be no point in asking the International Materials Conference to set up a rubber commodity committee.

Mr Walter Fletcher (Conservative) asked whether he did not consider that the Rubber Study Group, which had worked satisfactorily for a good many years, already provided what was needed. Mr Gaitskell said that he did not think the question of "not tackling the rubber problem" arose here.

The question was whether there should be another conference when one was already in existence.—Reuter.

Peking Names Commando Prisoners

Tokyo, Mar. 13. Peking Radio tonight announced the names of 10 Royal Marine Commandos captured in north-east Korea at the end of November, and early December last year and now believed to be held in a North Korean prison camp.

The names were claimed to be from those 279 American and British prisoners of war who signed an appeal for a cease-fire in Korea in accordance with Communist China's proposals to the United Nations Organisation.

The names are: Raymond Ogle, John Underwood, Terence Rhoderic Darby, Frederick Beadie, Donald Robert Treagus, Harry Melling, Andrew Gordon, Reuben Nichols, Clive William Cox and C. McKee.

The Radio did not give the ranks or home addresses of the men.—Reuter.

Big Swedish Strike Called

Stockholm, Mar. 13. Civilian manual workers in Sweden's armed forces have called a strike for March 21 following a breakdown in their negotiations for a new higher wages agreement.

The strike will stop work at naval yards in Stockholm, Gothenburg and Karlskrona, Air Force workshops and depots in different parts of the country and in the rifle factory in Eskilstuna, Central Sweden.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6
7					
8	10				
9					
11	12				
13					
14					
15					
16					
17					
18					
19					
20					
21					

ACROSS
1 V.I.P.
2 Slang song.
3 Calculated.
4 Dig.
5 Respectable.
6 Ingredient.
7 Grant.
8 Part of the foot.
9 Flange.
10 Fattened.
11 Out.
12 Complete.

DOWN
1 Bring up.
2 Complaint.
3 Deceased.
4 Solemn promise.
5 Rich.
6 Humble.
7 Assembly.
8 Freedom from occupation.
9 Chess piece.
10 In existence.
11 Arrow.
12 Chaplain.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Boat, 4 Discant, 5 Moon, 9 Cad, 10 Burnish, 11 Rat, 12 Felted, 13 Tobel, 14 Barge, 15 Mangle, 16 Ven, 17 Mute, 18 Callous, 19 Hazy, 20 Root, 21 Bottler. Down: 1 Coast, 2 Tinge, 3 Brain, 4 Thured, 5 Comet, 6 Corn, 7 Lark, 8 Prim, 9 Ebon, 10 Lure, 11 Duel, 12 Denote, 13 Avert, 14 Ginger, 15 Abate, 16 Alko, 17 Ruin.

Anglo-Italian Discussions Cover Trieste

London, Mar. 13. Italy's Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, and Count Carlo Sforza, her Foreign Minister, are believed to have discussed Mediterranean defence and the Trieste issue with British political leaders here this afternoon.

After a two-hour talk this morning with the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and Britain's new Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, Signor de Gasperi said that the most cordial atmosphere possible had been created.

Between the two discussions at Mr Attlee's official residence in Downing Street, the visiting Italian statesmen lunched with His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace. Mr and Mrs Attlee also attended the luncheon.

Usually well-informed quarters here believed that the Trieste question was in the forefront of this afternoon's talks.

The general question of Mediterranean defence is understood to have been thoroughly reviewed—with particular reference to the eastern basin, including Greece and Turkey (not far east) and Yugoslavia, which has no direct part in the Atlantic Pact organisation.

Italy's move in Belgrade yesterday, indicating interest in the security of Yugoslavia, was interpreted by observers here as a hopeful pointer to an eventual peaceful solution of the Trieste problem.

Signor Enrico Martino, the Italian Minister in Belgrade, according to Belgrade Radio, reported by Reuter, told Marshal Tito that the Italian Government was viewing the situation in Eastern Europe and the arming of Soviet battalions on the Yugoslav border with interest, and desired to maintain friendly relations with Yugoslavia.

DIRECT SETTLEMENT
Mr Attlee and Mr Morrison were believed to have emphasised to the Italian statesmen today that Britain now considers the future of Trieste to be a matter for direct settlement between Italy and Yugoslavia, to which governments not immediately concerned in the problem can make little contribution.

Suggesting that the British Ministers would try to impose a solution on Italy were considered by diplomatic quarters here to be completely wide of the mark.

The Ministers were also understood to have discussed the future of the large Italian communities in Eritrea and Libya, for which Britain is administratively responsible in the difficult remaining transition period until Libya becomes independent and Eritrea is federated with Abyssinia.

Only the four Ministers took part in this morning's first meeting of the Anglo-Italian talks. They spent the whole two hours of the meeting in a secret session, diplomatic quarters understood.

It was originally expected that there would be a brief secret talk and that advisers would then be called in.

The Ministers were due to undertake a general review of the working situation before lunch, but it was not clear whether they did so or plunged immediately into specific issues such as the Trieste question and Mediterranean defence.

The Italian and British Ministers were accompanied at the

Morrison Going To Paris

London, Mar. 13. Mr Herbert Morrison will make his first trip abroad as Foreign Secretary when he goes to attend a meeting of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe, which opens on Friday, the Foreign Office announced tonight.

The present arrangements are that Mr Morrison will travel to Paris by the night ferry on Thursday. The meeting of the Committee of Ministers is scheduled to last two days. The object of the meeting will be to consider plans for the revision of the statute of the Council of Europe, put forward by a Committee of experts appointed by the Committee of Ministers when it met in Rome last year.

The Ministers will also discuss a proposal to transfer the functions of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation to the Council of Europe.

The revision in the statute of the Council of Europe which have been proposed are designed to re-define the relationship of the Council of Europe to the Committee of Ministers.

At a meeting of the Committee of Experts in Strasbourg on January 20, it was reported that a draft proposal of the revisions would include arrangements for members of the Council of Europe to take part in specialised authorities involving some surrender of sovereignty, such as the Schengen Plan.—Reuter.

Another Win For Labour

London, Mar. 13. The Government tonight defeated by 209 votes to 201 a Conservative attempt to censure it for the shortcomings of one of its African development schemes.

Earlier this month the Government announced that most of the £225,000 used to run a poultry farm in Gambia, West Africa, to provide eggs for Britain would have to be written off.

Lack of local grown feeding-stuffs and fowl typhoid were given as the reasons.—Reuter.

Barcelona Riots Were Organised Affair

Perpignan, Mar. 13. French and American tourists arriving here tonight with a police escort from Barcelona reported seeing a man killed when police fired on a crowd which stoned them during yesterday's strike troubles.

They said they also saw a man seriously injured in a charge by mounted police.

It was estimated that about 20 people were injured in the disturbances, including the driver and fireman of a train held up by demonstrators.

A usually reliable source gave the number of arrests as 98 with others probable.

Each foreigner arriving at the frontier post near here was accompanied by a policeman.

The frontier was calm tonight.

The tourists said they had the impression of a spontaneous rising taken in hand at once by an efficient, powerful, secret organisation.

"At first it looked like a natural expression of anger, but gradually it took the form of a carefully organised campaign", one tourist said.

Some American tourists said that they were impressed by the youth of the demonstrators. The core of the movement seemed to be students, they said.—Reuter.

Barcelona, Mar. 13. Armed marines landed from warships and joined police and civil guards in patrolling the streets today, as the city returned to normal following a cost of living riots in which at least three persons were killed and an estimated 200 arrested.

By mid-afternoon all shops reopened, cafes and cinemas were doing business as usual, and it was apparent that the government was in complete control of the situation.

Latest reliable reports from the Catalonia region said that in the outlying towns already 75 percent of the factories have resumed work. Workers still striking are doing so as a sign of solidarity with friends and comrades arrested during the night for questioning. The situation was reported quiet in the textile centres of Badalona, Tarrasa, Cornellà and Manresa.—United Press.

Harwell's Latest Find

London, Mar. 13. Three new radio-active substances, produced cheaply by atomic scientists have made obsolete the use of costly radium industrial inspections, a radio-logist revealed here today.

They are Cobalt 60, Tantalum 182 and Iridium 192.

Mr J. D. Hislop, 'chief' of the Institute of Marine Engineers on gamma radiography, said that artificial radio-active substances had been known for many years. But until the advent of Britain's atomic energy research station at Harwell they could not be produced in quantity.

Now the availability of these substances, relatively free from the disadvantages of the natural sources of costly radium, was giving radiographic inspection a new value in all engineering applications.—Reuter.

Milk Rationing In Hungary

Budapest, Mar. 13. Hungary announced the re-introduction of milk rationing today because of "professional hoarding". The authorities said rationing would vary from one litre daily for babies to one-fifth of a litre for adults. Sugar, flour, fat, butter, meat, soap and motor fuels were put on ration earlier in the year.—United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

What a Merry Chase!
M-G-M's Romantic Comedy
Please Believe Me
KERR WALKER
STEVENS LAWFORD
NEXT CHANGE! Warner Bros. tells you "THREE SECRETS" Eleanor Parker • Pat Neal • Ruth Roman

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Return Engagement For TO-DAY ONLY

a most unusual picture!
SUNSET
BROADWAY
HOLLYWOOD STORY
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
Directed by BILLY WILDER
Written by CHARLES BRACKETT, BILLY WILDER and D. M. MARSHMAN, JR.
A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW
A Wonderful Story... with Mr. Music Himself and a Shower of Wonderful Stars!
Mr. Music
BING CROSBY
NANCY OLSON
CHARLES COBURN
RUTH HUSSEY
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
HELD OVER!!

HERBERT J. YATES presents
John Ford's RIO GRANDE
JOHN WAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN HODGSON
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.
HARRY CAREY, JR.
CHILL WELLS
Directed by JOHN FORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE! BY POPULAR REQUEST!
"BUCCANEER'S GIRL"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Coming Soon! **"SIERRA"** COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL TIMES TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
SHOCK-UP SHOCK STORY OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS BANDIT OF OUR TIMES!
DILLINGER
LARRY LOWE • ANNE JEFFREYS
ALSO: "QUIET WEEKEND"

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PRINTED TAPESTRY SCREENS

Chair back covers
Stool covers
Picture Frames
Fire Screens
Handbags

Already tinted in beautiful designs

also
"P. & B." TAPESTRY WOOLS
IN ALL COLOURS.

ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR

Lane, Crawford's

Some things must be done—



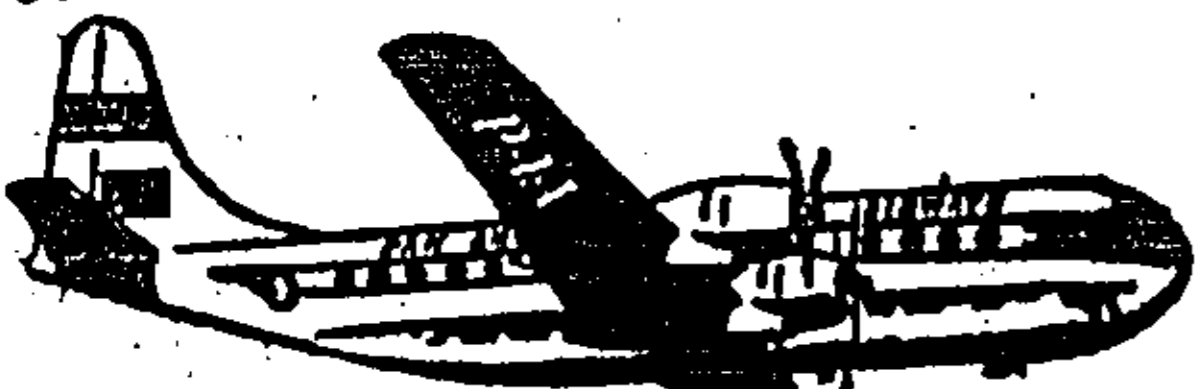
—but I drink
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because I like it!

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"And just to show what a nice fellow I am, I'll wrap it up in one of your own opposition newspapers"



ARGENTINE MEAT TALK

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A CHAMPAGNE SERIAL... 3rd DAY... by LEONARD MOSLEY

in a London flat,
the 'Russian Lion' showed off
the grip that beat
Madrall



Do you remember Suzanne Lenglen? In a way she typified everything about the mad, glad, dizzy heights of the Cochran era. It was a happy time when over a rump-steak dinner (at 1s. 8d. a lb. without subsidies) the family could be split by defending Suzanne's right to be late on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

Suzanne was a hook-nosed little Frenchwoman with a violent temper. Her figure was scrappy, her hair mousy, and her features admirably fitted her for the part of an Ugly Sister in pantomime. Yet she was always receiving proposals of marriage.

Britain was far more interested in whether Suzanne would wear stockings on the courts than it ever was in Gussie Moran's panties when she once appeared bare-legged before the King and Queen.

When the newspapers announced that Lenglen had turned professional Britain was convulsed with horror. "Will this affect Suzanne's status? Can she ever be received in social circles again?" asked a writer.

Cochran wasn't worrying about that. He saw in Suzanne's decision a golden opportunity for yet another new kind of mass spectacle—and signed her up, at £400 a match for a series of professional tennis tournaments in London.

He hired the vast skating rink at Holland Park (capacity 4,500) and again selling tickets at 14s. 6d. a time.

The nation seemed to agree with the pompous leader writer who considered his show "a bad thing for tennis," and 24 hours before the first match only 400 tickets had been sold.

It was then that Cochran showed his mastery as a showman. He didn't cancel the tournament. He didn't play to an empty house.

He took the tickets, in bundles of a hundred, round to all the big stores and persuaded the managements to give them away to their customers.

BOXING TOO—

And another row

SUZANNE played her usual masterful game to defeat a German girl named Dora Koenig.

It was a wolf devouring a lamb, but the public liked it, and liked, particularly, the excitement of seeing tennis played at night under the first flood-lighting ever to be used for a sports show.

"After that the tennis tournaments were a great success, packed to the doors," said one of Cochran's aides. And then

added that frequent postscript to a Cochran venture: "Of course, we lost money." Cochran was not only promoting tennis but had a big boxing match on his hands, too. It was the world middle-weight championship bout at Olympia between Scotsman Tommy Milligan and America's Mickey Walker.

Just when the sale of seats should have been soaring, Jimmy White, the millionaire financier, committed suicide. This sensation robbed Cochran of the Front Page publicity he always banked on to sell tickets on the morning of the fight. Sales dried up.

But what a fight it turned out to be! For 10 rounds Walker's fists bit their way into Milligan's face and body, until by the end—after hitting the canvas three times in the last round—he went down for good.

Next morning not only had Cochran a disastrous financial record to read, but he was in the middle of a row almost as violent as the "cruelty" campaign against his Rodeo.

Sir Hall Caine led a public protest against what he called "this debauch of brutality," and asked that Cochran should be "prohibited by law from putting on such scenes until they had been purged of their unspeakable barbarity."

Cochran's reply was sharp. "Early Victorian flapdoodle," he said.

MADRALL—

The man with the fez

THERE was always some extraordinary touch to Cochran's sporting ventures. At the outset of his career in the early days of the century, he ended in on the wrestling boom then sweeping the country. Outstanding grappler of the time—probably of all time—was Georges Hackenschmidt, known as "The Russian Lion."

Cochran searched Europe and America for an opponent for him, and found one at last.

He was a giant who first appeared wearing a long fur coat and a fez, and he was introduced as Madrall the Terrible Turk.

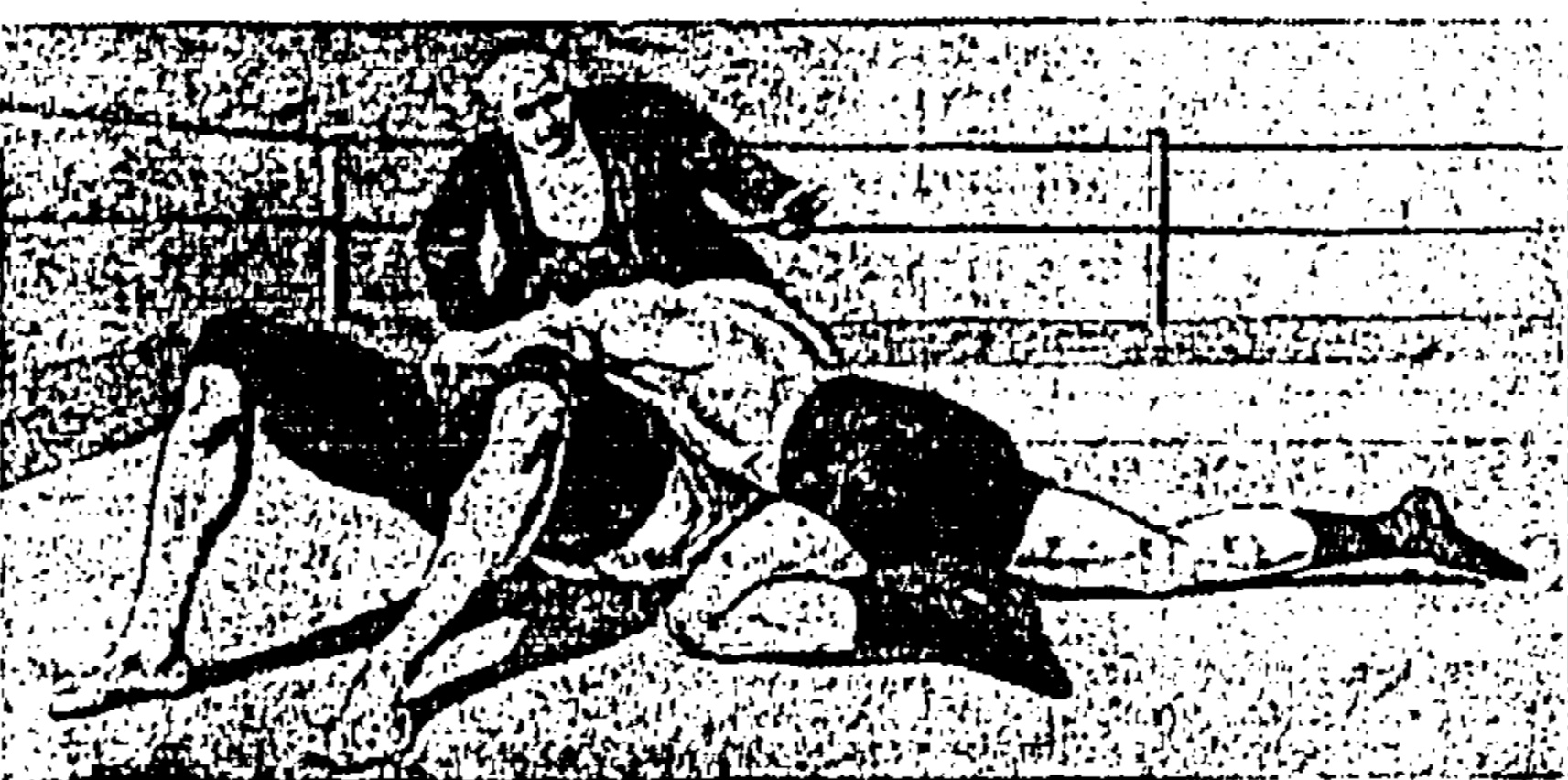
He wrestled him twice, in 1904 and 1905. What a fantastic struggle the 1905 bout proved to be.

In his Hampstead flat Hackenschmidt, now 73 and still living a full and active life, talked about it.

He remembers the newspaper description of the final fall. "Madrall got his opponent by the body and threw him flat."

HACKENSCHMIDT holds up the hands with which he squeezed a second wrestling victory out of Madrall in the Cochran show of 1905. The reporter's description read: "One could see the glowing look of agonising hopelessness on Madrall's face." Here's why:—

FLASHBACK: First fall to Hackenschmidt in 1 min. 34 secs.



Sketched at the ringside by Ralph Cleaver

Defiantly Hackenschmidt slipped on his hands and knees and there for three long minutes Madrall held him and squeezed him out over Bockert.

Before one could quite realise what was happening, Hackenschmidt's great shoulders heaved, the body slipped round, and Madrall was underneath. The battle was won. The crowd yelled. The victor laughed and almost danced.

SPINELLI—

Temperamental dancer

NEARLY 14 years later Cochran brought that dapper, dancing Frenchman Georges Carpentier to London to box Joe Bockert, British heavy-weight champion. Carpentier got £25,000 as his end of the purse, and Bockert £23,000.

By charging 25 guineas for

ringside seats (still a world's all-time high) Cochran was able to draw a gate of over £30,000.

This bout, too, was over in less than a round—with a knock-out over Bockert.

Cochran did well out of that fight. And he made money out of others. But then, suddenly disgusted with boxing politics, he quit, and decided to concentrate on the theatre.

By 1930 Cochran had five shows going well, and plans for at least 20 more—with stars ranging all the way from the temperamental French dancer Spinelli to Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence.

Over in America bread-lines were beginning to form. The cold breath of depression hadn't yet touched Britain—and in any case, it was still bright and warm and exciting inside a Cochran theatre.

—(London Express Service)

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

A THOUSAND years we've sailed the sea In ships that are our pride In wooden ships, in iron ships On oceans far and wide.

The seven seas they were our home The Channel was our keep When Britons sailed in British ships When British captains sailed our ships Untroubled was our sleep.

King Alfred was a sailor man A thousand years gone by He sailed his little wooden ships From Winchester and Rye His sailors they were, Englishmen His captains English bred When Alfred sailed his ships to sea The Englishman, unconquered, free Slept safely in his bed.

When Philip launched his mighty fleet Of Spanish galleons tall To break our stubborn English pride— We didn't care at all His lofty ships were scattered wide Across the English sea By Englishmen in little ships By English captains in our ships— We all slept tranquilly.

Long since in foreign lands they've built Their ships of wood and steel That Englishmen might know at last A French or German heel Long since the mighty ships they built Were sunk beneath the deep By British men in British ships By British captains in our ships— O, peaceful was our sleep.

If they who wield a passing power Should carelessly proclaim That foreign hands should sail our ships Then deep must be our shame; No balm shall heal our wounded pride Nor soothe our anger deep And those who had our ships to give To foreign hands, we'll not forgive; We'll not forget while yet we live— What's worse, we shall not sleep.

Pub habits

For the benefit of American troops who are being lectured on British history, party manners, and pub habits while they are stationed here.

MILLIONS of words have been written about old English taverns. Here are a few words about English pubs as they are today.

The modern pub is more like a large dog kennel than a place where you might expect to take refreshment at your ease.

No doubt dogs invaded the old English taverns, but they were always dogs owned by men and therefore under proper control. Now that women pub crawlers appear to outnumber men by two to one, and sometimes bring two or three dogs with them, the proportion of dogs to human beings in pubs is sometimes as high as six to one.

Moreover, the dogs women bring into bars are frequently abnormal dogs. Whereas a man will have something on the end of a lead you can recognise as a dog, women will lounge in either with a couple of enormous dogs the size of donkeys, and with faces like gargoyles, or two or three little doggies, sometimes pop-eyed with practically no noses, sometimes long nosed doggies with practically no eyes, and sometimes doggies so hairy at both ends that you never know which end is which, until one of them bites you.

At first, it will seem like a nightmare, but if you stay here long enough you will get used to it.

After a time you will also become accustomed to dog fights round your ankles, having your legs bound tightly together by little doggies racing round you in circles, and the charming spectacle in this hygienic country of doggies sitting up at the bar drinking with slobbery tongues out of glasses you may be using if you stick around for a second drink.

As I have already reported here, there is a pub in England which is run by dogs for dogs.

The landlord is a big Alredale, and his wife is just what you would expect a dog's wife to be.

All the customers are dogs. They buy each other rounds of biscuits and sometimes have one on the house. Occasionally they bring in men and women on leads and give them a bit of biscuit or a drink of water from a bowl on the floor.

Probably you don't believe me, but if you care to write in I'll send you the address. It's a crazy country, boys.

Way to treat a woman

"Soon after we were married my husband knocked me unconscious, and when I came to asked me if I would like a nice cup of tea. I said yes, who was granted a separation."

OTHER appropriate things which may be offered to a woman who has come to after being "knocked unconscious are:—

A slice of cake.
A soft-boiled egg.
A piece of cheese.
A ham roll.

Should the ungrateful woman refuse any of these refreshments you would be justified in knocking her unconscious again.

—(London Express Service)



How to sum up your friends at a glance

(By A Special Correspondent)

Here are some of her facial guides to character:

Large features suggest expansiveness and breadth of mind. Small features tend to show weaker character.

A small forehead with unwrinkled skin, tight instead of flexible, denotes that the mind and thoughts are mediocre.

If the width of the forehead is much greater than its height, it denotes a clever, acquisitive brain; the mind that drives a bargain. It is the forehead of the materialist.

Thickness in the breadth of the nose just above the wings of the nostrils is the sign of acquisitiveness and love of gain. Large nostrils denote enterprise; small ones indicate that

the character is cautious.

Eyes that are more than an eye's breadth apart indicate a vacant mind, stupidity and a dull intellect.

The amative, loving eye has a roll of flesh just below the lower lid. A dark eye denotes a more forceful and passionate nature than a light-coloured one.

A very light blue eye in an adult indicates a nature likely to philander.

Brown-eyed people are capable of devotion in love and friendship.

Hazel eyes denote a highly impressionable, warm, adventurous, but somewhat less consistent and originality and taste.

consistency in the character than with brown eyes.

If the colour of the eyebrow hair is darker and stronger than the hair on the head there will be strong feelings, passionate intensity, force of character and ardour.

Lips that turn up at the corners are witty, whimsical, amusing and fond of harmless flirting.

The cleft-chin subject suits for love and rarely remains unmarried.

A receding chin indicates weakness of will, often accompanied by obstinacy.

An ear which stands out from the head denotes a destructive nature with large animal propensities.

Short, upstanding hair accompanies a robust, mediocre nature. Long, flowing hair, especially if dark, denotes a high, originality and taste.

OPEN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHAMPIONS AND FAVOURITE
CAME TO GRIEF IN
YESTERDAY'S SEMI-FINALS

By "ARGONAUT"

Two lady champions and one seeded player were eliminated in a night of sparkling badminton as the second series of the Colony Championship semi-finals went under way at Craigengower yesterday.

Mrs H. F. Gonsalves and Miss Margaret Xavier, holders of the Ladies' Doubles title for the three years that the event has been competed for went down in two straight sets, 11-15 and 6-15 in an uphill fight against the up and coming youth-ful combination of Ivy Choong and Dorothy Lam.

The other casualty of the night was S. T. Hooi, the second seeded player in the Men's Junior Singles event. Hooi was defeated by his University mate, Kwong Fook-wai, but not after three gruelling sets, that lasted just under one hour, and produced the best Junior singles match yet seen after the war.

The results of last night's games and the high standard shown in all of them, and particularly in the Men's Junior Singles once again brought a welcome realisation to the rapidly growing badminton community that the game has improved tremendously during the last year.

Mythie Gonsalves and Margaret Xavier were yesterday far from the form which won them the title in 1941, 1949 and 1950 and though retaining some of their strokes, were unable to cope up with the speed and variety of fluent strokes of their young opponents. Although slightly out of form, especially at the net, and executed some beautiful intercepting smashes and taps, Ivy Choong, the 10-year old Malayan girl, was the sheet-anchor of the winning combination, as she stood at the base and directed operations with deceptive drops, smashes and powerful forehand and backhand drives.

With Ivy Choong dropping her shots accurately, the Lam-Choong pair jumped to a lead of 4-0 and 6-3 in the first set. Three errors by them, however, enabled the ex-champions to level the score at 6-6. At 7-7, Mythie missed an easy sitter enabling Lam and Choong to forge ahead to 8-7, and then 9-7 and 10-8. A spirited comeback gave the Rovers pair three points to give them the first time a lead of 11-10. On her next service, however, Lam brought off two good net smashes to wrest the lead and three successive errors by Xavier at the backhand corner, gave her and her partner the first set at 15-11.

The second set opened with Mythie playing brilliantly at the net and Lam repeatedly missing her intercepting shots. The former champions held on grimly until 6-5, when Xavier netted her service return, and Lam and Choong went on to add six points in a row before giving up their service. A good tap by Mythie gave her side their last point, as the Chinese pair reeled off three further points on the changeover for set and match.

BEST-POSTWAR MATCH

The Men's Junior Singles clash between the two University players, S. T. Hooi and F. W. Kwong was without doubt the best postwar match in the event. For 55 gruelling minutes, the two contestants battled to a standstill, giving everything they had in stamina, strokes

GRAND QUALITY

Hooi was the superior in stroke production, but Kwong though handicapped with a weak smash, and an overhead backhand for which he had to cover more ground, was endowed with that grand quality of retrieving every possible shot. His accurate net flight became a deadly attacking weapon, at times and again he forced Hooi to send the shuttle into the net with those tricking net shots.

Kwong took the lead of 2-0 in the first set, and then there followed five changeovers of service, before Kwong again another point. From 0-3, Hooi gradually crept up to 6-6, and with counter net flights and cross smashes, forged ahead to 7-6 and 10-6. Kwong came back in three services to score five points, only to lob out four times in succession and conceded the set at 15-11 after a good sideline smash by Hooi.

The second set was another ding-dong affair until 6-6 when Kwong then raced ahead to 9-6, 10-6, 11-6, 12-6 and finally 15-6 to force the rubber.

In the final set, Kwong had an initial lead of 5-2, but then sent a number of net shots into the net, and with Hooi, smashing effectively, the score mounted to 11-7 in favour of Hooi. Making a final bid, Kwong earned rounds

In partnership with Gordon Lam, in Koon-hung, the Colony champion, easily defeated L. C. Kotevall and Choy Tin-fook in the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Tennis doubles championship at Chater Road yesterday.

In another court, youth bowed to experience when the Lo brothers, Donald and Norman, lost to Dr. George Choa and K. C. Dao.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yung-pui, last year's runners-up, won from V. T. Wang and Lee Wai-long after a hard three-set battle.

The results were:
In Koon-hung and Gordon Lam beat L. C. Kotevall and Choy Tin-fook 6-0, 6-1; Dr. George Choa and K. C. Dao beat Donald Lo and Norman Lo 6-0, 6-1; Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yung-pui beat V. T. Wang and Lee Wai-long 6-3, 6-2.

The following were the results of the H.K. Open Tennis matches:
Mixed Doubles—Mrs. A. K. Yau and F. A. Weller beat Mrs. M. P. Parnell and D. P. Smith 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. R. Barry and G. J. Smith beat Mrs. B. Phillips and K. C. A. Ball 6-0, 6-4; Mrs. Slater and T. J. Gould beat Mrs. M. L. Robinson and H. E. Story 6-3, 6-0.

Today's Matches:
In Koon-hung, the holder, will meet Col John Spence in the first quarter of the fourth round to-day. Other fourth round matches for to-day are:

Second quarter, V. T. Wang v Tsui Wai-pui; fourth quarter, K. C. Dao v L. C. S. S. S.

Club Games:
The following will meet R. E. Story will meet I. G. Highley and G. M. MacWhinnie will meet R. Martin.

will play P. H. Chatter and R. C. MacWhinnie in the club doubles. Also Choy Tin-fook to appear in the match between D. T. Smith and F. A. Weller.

The International side were leading by three events to two when tonight's play began. Choong had to fight desperately to win his match against Holm. For 50 minutes they struggled and the crowd cheered constantly at the many spectacular rallies. Both smashed brilliantly and achieved some amazing retrieves.

In the first game the diminutive and wiry Choong gained an early lead of 5-0 but Holm, finding his touch, leveled at 10-10. Two deadly smashes gave Choong the game at 15-13.

In the second game, Holm had such a tight back from being 4-10 down and by brilliant play he made it 14-14. Holm was now playing beautifully and he fully deserved the cheers that greeted his victory by 17-10.

In the deciding third game the score went to 6-6, but then Choong, relying chiefly on his superb smashing, brought off a succession of fine winners and finally won the game and match at 15-7.

Denmark leveled the scores to make it four events each when Holm and Ole Jensen beat J. C. Mackay and Wong Fong-soon 15-8, 16-2 in the men's doubles, and Arne's Loozemans and Miss Givson Torgersen beat F. W. Peard and Mrs. F. G. Allen-Wetherby by 15-9, 10-10 in the mixed doubles.—Reuter.

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HOME RUGGER

St. Mary's Hospital beat St. Thomas Hospital, the holders, by eight points to zero in the semi-final of the Hospitals' Cup Rugby Union tournament played at Richmond today.

St. Mary's Hospital now meet St. Thomas Hospital in the final next Wednesday, March 21.—Reuter.

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Track And Field Meeting

The Inaugural Meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association will be held at the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, at 8.45 p.m. to-morrow.

All clubs interested are requested to send a representative. All individuals similarly interested are invited to attend.

It is hoped at this meeting to have the Constitution of the Association adopted and to have the Association affiliated to the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong.

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THIS SET ALL BRISTOL ALIGHT



Cowell, Newcastle's right-back, stands on the goal line as Bristol Rovers' Bradford sets all Bristol alight with the opening goal of Rovers' sixth round Cup replay with one of the costliest sides in England.

Rovers, a team that cost £350, had their moment of glory. Newcastle won the replay 3-1. Picture also shows Fairbrother, the Newcastle goalkeeper, on the ground while Lambden and Brennan watch Bradford's left-foot drive.

EVERY NATION TO ITS TASTE, BUT

Volley Ball Is The
Most Popular Game
At Lake Success

Diplomatic staffs of the United Nations at Lake Success have finally agreed upon a game equally popular with Britons, Americans, Asians, Middle-Easterners, and Australians alike.

The game is volleyball. When the officials at Lake Success moved a few of their offices to Manhattan, volleyball went with them.

It is played by 18 people, men or women, nine a side. The idea is to handle a ball across a high net, keeping it within a court.

Here is something new, however—for every game played is an international in keeping with the world nature of the organization no game is played between British teams alone.

Americans, outside Lake Success, however, are firm in their allegiance to baseball, football and basketball. Sailing, roller-skating, boxing, all-in wrestling, skiing, fishing, hiking, swimming and cycling (though to a much smaller degree than in Europe) are also popular.

Even in his evening recreation the American seems to kill himself. Dancing is now going back to square-dancing and the Charleston.

Sport in most fields has been commercialized, though much of the return goes back to the players. The huge British transfer fees wouldn't surprise anyone here. Big league players (in baseball for example) made very large sums.—RODNEY CAMPBELL (New York).

KEEN ON MOST
Not content with having won the last Olympic Winter Games and having come second to the USA in the summer Olympics, Sweden is developing old sports and inventing new ones.

A popular Viking game is varpa, a mixture of discus-throwing and bowls. At seaside resorts men select flat stones, and as teams, hurl them as close as possible to a prescribed mark.

Most popular winter fixture is the 55-mile Vasa ski race. Thirty thousand people line the course, and a national radio hook-up broadcasts descriptions of the race.

Another popular winter game is bandy—ice hockey played on frozen football fields or lakes with a red ball instead of a puck.

The toughest winter sport, however, is "iglooing." Men tramp into the frozen Lapland wildernesses with little equipment, and build ice houses for themselves each night.

In the summer, shooting the rapids is equally popular and equally energetic.

Then there is the "Woodsmen's Marathon," a 50 or 60-mile "compass" race across forests, hills and swamps. Elk stalking is also popular throughout the country.

Leading sports nations, Sweden is probably the least commercialized. Genuine amateur Soccer XI's have beaten England and come third at Rio World Championships, and there is practically no world sport at which Sweden does not compete internationally.—R. A. F. H. HEWINS (Stockholm).

CYCLE-RACING MAD
In the last two years an Englishman and a Swiss have turned Switzerland cycle-racing mad, raising the sport to supreme national popularity.

The Englishman is the Manchester-born sprinter world champion Reg Harris. The Swiss is lean-faced, ever-smiling Ferdi Kuebler, winner of the world's greatest road race in 1950—the grueling 2,500-mile "Tour of France"—a single Sunday.

Hardly a single Sunday passes—Sunday is Switzerland's great sports day—without at least one major cycle race. In the winter the racing takes place in covered cycle stadiums. Although amateur races are frequent, the real emphasis is on professional track contests, earning star riders more than £100 in an afternoon.

This is their salary—irrespective of whether they win or lose. Road racing prizes are much higher. Kuebler's Tour of France win brought him about £2,000 in addition to a £1,000-a-year retainer by the cycle manufacturing firm whose "colours" Kuebler carries in all races.

Most other professionals are also under contract with some firm, and the fight between rival manufacturers is fierce. Switzerland prides herself on being a major sports power, and there is hardly a sport for which she could not provide a team. In football since the war, Switzerland has beaten England, Scotland and Wales, and in ice-hockey, the Swiss are the present European champions.—HUGO KURANDA (Zurich).

STICK TO OLD
The French are conservatively traditional in their sport. Even though new games may win a brief popularity, they soon disappear again. Only cycling-racing and football seem to go on for ever.

Cycle racing, ranging from the village race to the cycle "Derby," the Tour of France, eclipses all other sports. This 2,800-mile race around France keeps the country at cup-tie fever for a whole month. Bicycle champions, like Bobet and Robic, are national heroes, earning huge sums from advertising.

While the winner of the tour may collect only £3,000, he is made for life—thanks to the advertisers.

Imported sports, like ice-hockey and baseball, make little progress against cycle-racing, although basketball, with its simple equipment, is becoming more popular. Frenchmen—especially around Marseilles—play traditional bowls on hard earth alleys.

Then there is football, although the current standard of play is low. Arsenal recently walked over the crack French team—Racing of Paris. The annual Arsenal-Racing match is a crowd-drawing classic. French fans want to see more British club teams, especially from the North of England and Scotland.

Rugby too, has strong supporters in the south of France, with the French playing a hard, fast, and rough game.

Boxing has its supporters, but at the moment France, like Britain, is not over-blessed with ring champions.—HENRY THODY (Paris).

ICE-SHOOTING
Although Austria is better known as a land of skiing and Soccer, "ice-shooting" is the centuries-old national sport. With a few minor differences, "ice-shooting" is the same as Scottish curling.

Basketball is the only sport introduced into Austria by an Occupying Power with any success. As handball has always been played, the Viennese have taken to basketball as an "ersatz" in the winter when the ground is too icy for the outdoor game.

In the American Zone "soap box Derbys" are popular with children.

Generally speaking, Austrian sport can hardly be called "commercialized" judging by British standards. In football, pay is small and transfer fees trivial. The Football Association, in order to safeguard the home clubs, has forbidden its members to accept offers from abroad.—RITCHIE MURVEN (Vienna).

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Easter Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 24th and Monday 26th March, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Club Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th March, 1951.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Importation Of
Cricketers To Be
Checked By MCC

London, Mar. 13.
An important decision regarding the qualification of county cricketers in England under the special registration rules have been reached by an advisory committee which accepted completely the recommendations of a sub-committee.

It now remains for the MCC Committee at their next meeting to confirm a new rule and this is considered a certainty. The main idea is to check the importation of overseas cricketers, it being realised that if their numbers became large they would prevent the development of English cricketers.

The rule will not be altered until 1953 and then no county will be able to have more than 10 specially registered players, including eight professionals.

A cricketer born outside the United Kingdom must have lived in England for three years prior to the date of registration. The repercussions of the J. Hantiff case of two years ago when, while competing in New Zealand, he played for Auckland in a First Class game, have been finally settled.

After consultations with all overseas cricket bodies, it has been agreed that there is no objection to an English cricketer appearing for a State, Dominion or province providing their rules permit.

Actually, New Zealand is the only country affected because other countries require three months' residence prior to playing.—Reuter.

COLONY SNOOKER
The following were the results of matches played in the Colony Open Snooker Championship last night:

At H.Q.L.F. D. M. Rodriguez beat to George Low by three frames to one.

At Club: Zaitaba, J. R. Luke beat to E. Gifford, 9-8.

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Mar.
"SOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 10th Mar.
"TURIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"ANKING"	Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"KWAIFANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 21st Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 22nd Mar.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	5 p.m. 23rd Mar.
"HUPEI"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 23rd Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 31st Mar.

* Sails from Cuddian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	15/16th Mar.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	16th Mar.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	1 p.m. 17th Mar.
"ANKING"	Singapore	17th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 20th Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Kobe	20th Mar.

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SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	5 p.m. 15th Mar.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	28th Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	10th Apr.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Yokohama	In Port
"TAIPING"	Japan	25th Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Ports	12th Apr.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, Casablanca, London, Holland & Hamburg	23rd Mar.
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Apr.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

S.	Ship	From	Arrives
S.	"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool	18th Mar.
G.	"PATROCLUS"	14th Feb.	18th Mar.
S.	"AENEAS"	21st Feb.	1st Apr.
G.	"AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.	8th Apr.
G.	"MYRMIDON"	7th Mar.	12th Apr.
G.	"PROMETHEUS"	Sailed	13th Apr.
G.	"PERSEUS"	18th Mar.	15th Apr.
S.	"BELLEROPHON"	21st Mar.	25th Apr.
G.	"MATHON"	28th Mar.	2nd May
S.	"ANTILLOUS"	4th Apr.	9th May

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

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"BATAAN"	12th Apr.
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Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat. (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	5.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon Wed.	5.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	8.30 a.m. Mon.	4.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Manila (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed.	1.15 p.m. Thurs.

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SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	16th Mar.
"BENMACDHUI"	do	on or abt. 28th Mar.
"BENALDER"	do	7th Apr.
"BENAVON"	do	24th Apr.
"BENALBANACH"	do	2nd May
"BENVENUE"	do	10th May
"BENLAVERS"	do	23rd May

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DEPARTS
"BENVORLICH"	Liverpool & Rotterdam	20th Mar.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	12th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	20th Mar.
"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hall	27th May
"BENAVON"	do	28th Apr.

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NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Thursday, 15th March, 1951 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

NOTICE is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd March, 1951 to the 15th March, 1951, both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd Feb., 1951.

NOTICE

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th March, 1951, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with the Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st October, 1950, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 3rd March, 1951, to Friday, 16th March, 1951, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LIMITED.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 24th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong) on THURSDAY, the 15th day of March, 1951, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, to confirm the appointment of a Director, to re-elect a Director and to appoint the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st March, 1951, to the 15th March, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT, Secretary.
Hongkong, 8th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE

U. S. R. C.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Club-house at 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st March.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

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Outwards	Leaves Hongkong	Due Hongkong
s.s. "CORFU"	8th March	20th April
s.s. "CANTON"	8th April	7th May
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	3rd May	4th June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due Hongkong
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	16th March	16th April
s.s. "CORFU"	15th April	14th May
s.s. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	8th June	10th July

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
s.s. "SHILLONG"	8th April	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
s.s. "SOCOTRA"	21st March	London & Continent
s.s. "SHILLONG"	3rd May	

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

s.s. "TAIREA"	due 29th Mar.	from Japan
	sails 31st Mar.	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
s.s. "BANGOLA"	due 30th Mar.	from Calcutta
	sails 1st Apr.	for Japan

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "PUNDUA"	due 14th Mar.	from Bombay
		Colombo, Madras, Penang & Singapore
s.s. "PACHUMBA"	In Port	for Japan
		from Bombay, Colombo, Madras & Calcutta
s.s. "PENTAKOTA"	sails 17th Mar.	for Japan
	due 20th Mar.	from Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

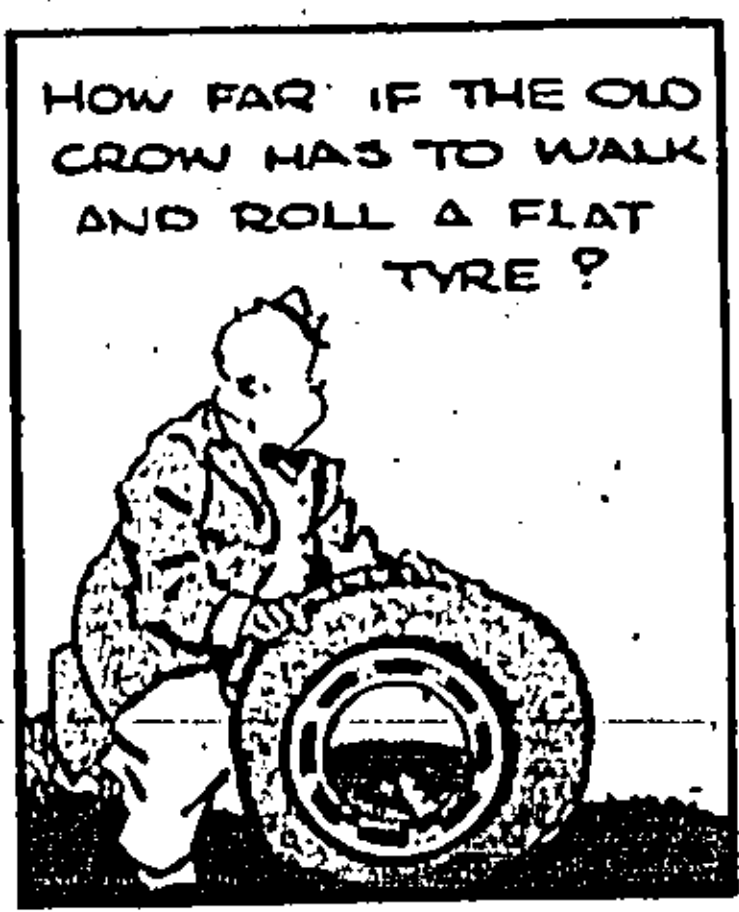
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "NELLORE"	due 4th Apr.	from Brisbane
		Sydney & Melbourne
s.s. "NANKIN"	sails 14th Apr.	for Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tasmania, New Zealand & Pacific Island Ports.
All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

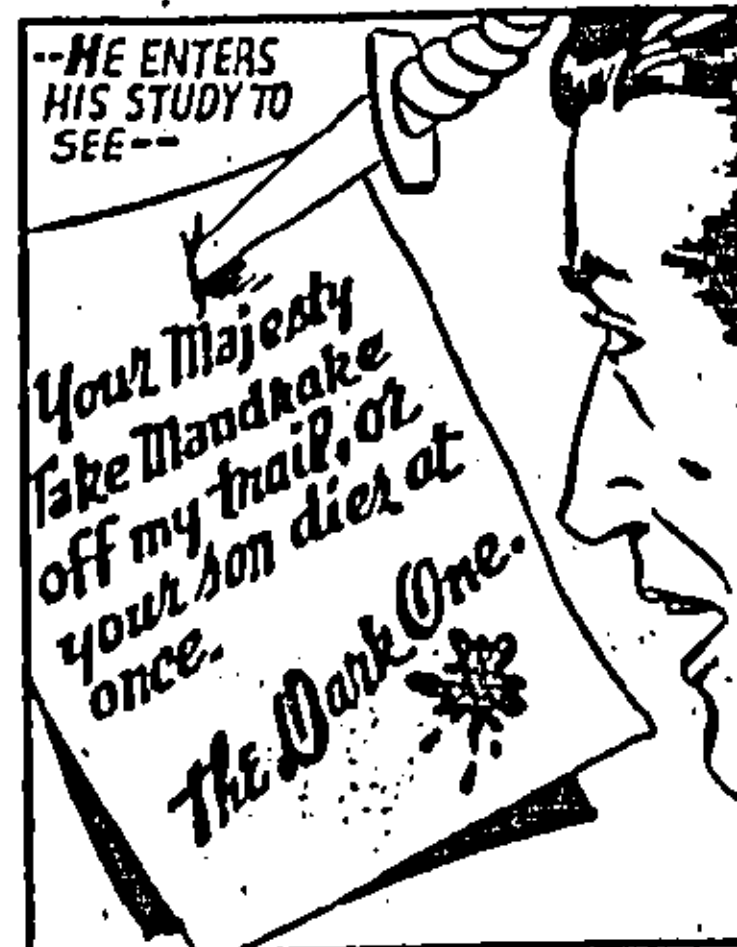
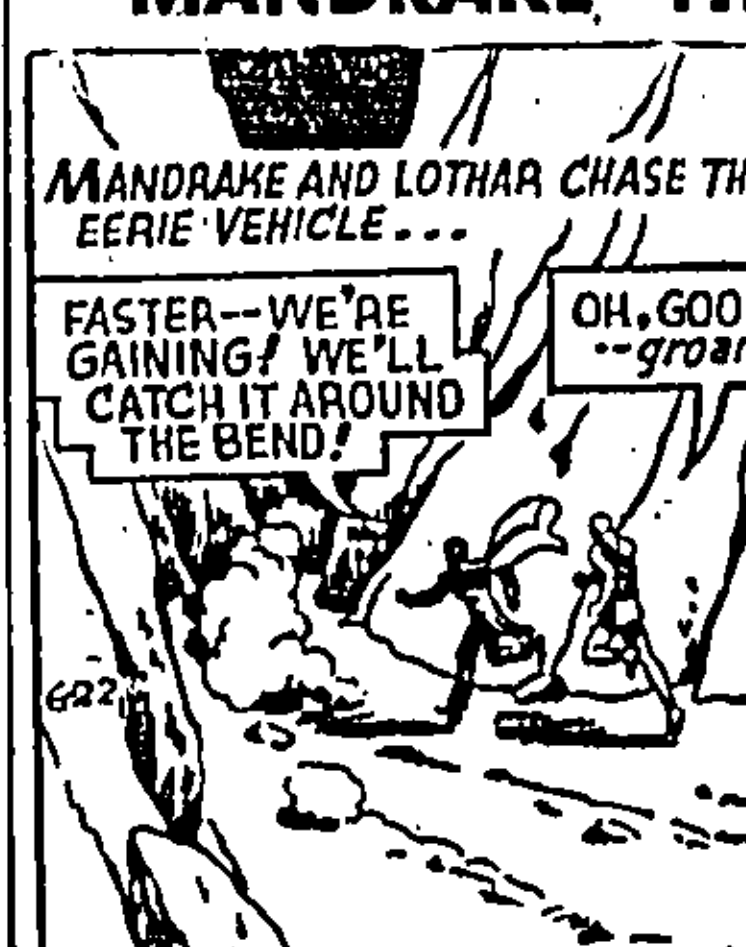
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JOHNNY HAZARD



Wolfram Monopoly In Making

Madrid, Mar. 13. Informed sources said today that the formation of a powerful wolfram trust to control production and export of the vital ore is underway in Spain.

The action was decided during a meeting here of some of the nation's big wolfram producers and representatives of the government. Wolfram is the source of tungsten which is used among other things for the toughening of steel alloys. Its importance as a strategic ore has increased proportionately with the mounting international tension.

According to Spanish sources, the trust will constitute something of a control committee with powers to decide prices and issue transport and export licences. It will be composed of only big wolfram producers, representatives of various government departments and one representative of wolfram wholesalers.

The action is being greeted by protests from Spain's small wolfram producers who compose about 20 percent of those in the business. Small producers see in the plan a monopoly which will force them to knuckle under to a powerful minority or go out of business or into black market.

Persian Rice For Red Sugar

Tehran, Mar. 13. Iran will send 7,000 tons of unhusked rice to the Soviet Union in exchange for sugar, informed sources said today. They said an agreement was signed between the Iranian National Export Corporation and a Soviet trade representative.

Talks On Sterling Balances

London, Mar. 13. Treasury officials said today there was no confirmation of reports that negotiations between Britain and Egypt had resulted in agreement on Egypt's £300,000,000 balances. Officials still awaited word from the British Treasury official dealing with the matter in Cairo. It was understood, however, that Britain proposed to pay forthwith £14,000,000 and annual instalments of £10,000,000, while further release of £5,000,000 would be made conditional on the trade balance between Britain and Egypt. The agreement was understood also to cover Egypt's purchases of oil. Britain was said to have proposed that Egypt should be allowed to purchase dollar area oil by payment of sterling up to £11,000,000 annually. Treasury officials said any announcement of agreement on the Egyptian sterling balance would be made simultaneously in Cairo and London.—United Press.

A Red Salute

Paris, Mar. 13. Communist deputies in the French National Assembly jumped to their feet and applauded for several minutes today when the Communist deputy, M. Charles Billoux, shouted: "We salute the workers of Barcelona." Renewed applause followed a call from the Communist benches of "Long live the Spanish Republic."—Reuter.

Jap Silk Exports

Osaka, Mar. 13. Exports of silk textiles during 1950 totalled 80,700,000 yards, valued at \$29,713,000, according to the Silk and Chemical Fibre Exporters' Association. The United States continued to be the leading importer of Japanese silk textiles, followed by Canada, Africa and France.—United Press.

